

GREEN



& GREY

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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY®

Loyola College

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Five Girls Victimized

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

Within the past two weeks, five female students have been held up at gunpoint, in two possibly related incidents.

The first hold-up occurred on January 20, at 8:30 p.m. A female freshman was walking home from the library back to her room in Hammerman when she noticed three black males heading toward her. "I saw them behind me, out of the corner of my eye," she said. "They came over and one of them pointed a gun at me, while the other two stood behind him. One of them said 'Give me your bag,' and I did," she said. Without further threat, the three men took off with the bag and the student ran back to her room and contacted Loyola Security.

A similar incident happened on January 25, when four female students were walking back from Corky's Liquors. The four students were coming off of Notre Dame Lane and into the back of McAuley apartments, when they were approached by two black males. "The two guys walked past us and then turned around," said a senior who was involved in the hold-up. "It was a late decision. One of them said to me 'If you don't tell your friends to stop (walking) they'll get it.' One of the girls handed the man the bag she was carrying, which had a bottle of Schnapp's inside it. The men took

one man is believed to have been involved in both of the robberies. He is described as "a black male, 25-30 years, 5'11, 230 lbs, wearing a brown leather jacket and ski cap." The students who were robbed are confident that the same man was involved both times.

The students involved in the hold-ups had jewelry and other valuables with them, but point out that the men didn't demand anything but money, and—in the second incident—liquor. "They wanted immediate things," said one of the students.

The student robbed on January 20 said that her bag was recently found on the tennis courts by Butler Hall. The only things missing from it were \$35.00 and a bank card.

According to Steve Tabeling, director of Security, Security has raised the number of patrolmen in the sights of the two crimes, as well as using electronic devices to lower the risk of crime in these areas. They have also notified the security department of the Col-

lege of Notre Dame. Notre Dame plans to up their security also.

Baltimore City Police are currently investigating the hold-ups.

Although all the students were relieved that they weren't harmed physically, they all agree that the hold-ups were frightening.

"You feel scared about what could have happened," said the freshman.

The four girls that were coming back from the liquor store said that they thought they were safe because they were walking in a group.

"There's not safety in numbers," one of them said. "You really shouldn't walk anywhere at night if you can avoid it."

Loyola Security strongly advises that all students be aware of their surroundings and take precautions so that similar incidents do not occur again. Security suggests that students walk in groups on well-lit paths, and that they wear shoes that they are able to run in if an attempted hold-up occurs.

Tabeling stresses that students should use the school escort system when walking across the campus at night. He would like to use male students as escorts as well as security officers. Tabeling also wants to start a "Dorm Watch" program similar to the "Neighborhood Watch" programs used across the United States.

"The more eyes we have out there," he said, "the better off we are."

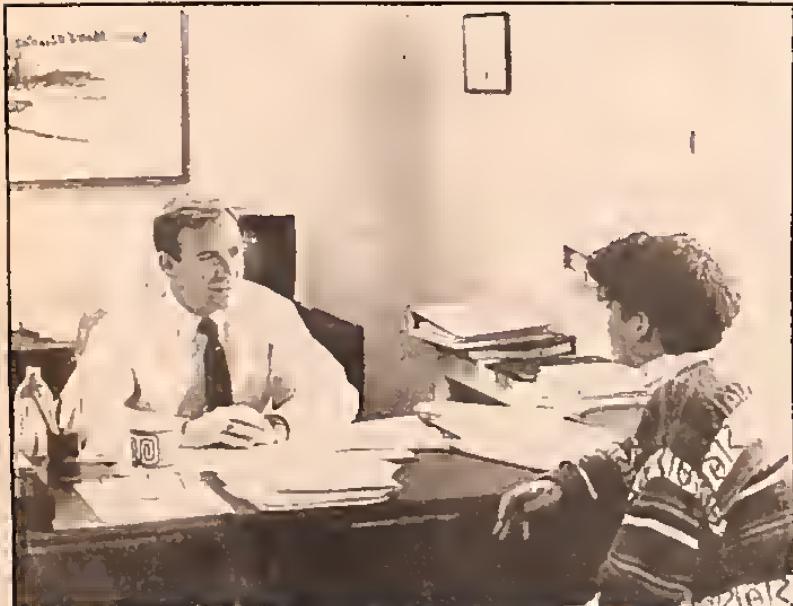
Federal Cuts Won't Affect Loyola

by Barbara Linsenmeyer
News Staff Reporter

A new "economic summit" package worked out by Congress in late November to help out the federal budget deficit is good news for students who rely on financial aid.

The new package being debated by Congress would cut less drastically into student aid than if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law was passed.

The "economic summit" package would, if chosen, more selectively trim the deficit by 75 million dollars during the next two years. Observers say the new package would have less of an impact on students



Mark Lindenmeyer is the Director of Financial Aid. G & G Photo/Scott Serris

Loyola Makes Move to Belgium

by Gare Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Loyola may soon expand beyond its Evergreen and Columbia campuses next year, if plans to start a "Loyola presence abroad" in Leuven, Belgium come through, according to Dr. Bernard Nachbahr of the Philosophy department.

Nachbahr sent students letters about the proposed program over Christmas break. The letter explained Loyola's plan to start its own center in Belgium, in conjunction with the University of Leuven, the oldest Catholic university in the world.

Nachbahr held a meeting in a packed Ruzica Hall on Tuesday, January 26 for students interested in studying in Leuven next year. He stressed that this was "a meeting to measure student interest," and that specifics for the program had not yet been fully determined.

According to Dean Joseph Healy, the Study Abroad Committee, of which Nachbahr was a member, recently submitted a report about Loyola's study abroad policies and programs to the College Council.

One of the components of the report dealt with the possibility of

establishing a Loyola center of study abroad, of which Leuven was one possibility.

The Faculty Senate is expected to discuss the report and the Leuven project in specific at its next meeting, according to Healy.

According to Nachbahr, the purpose of the Leuven program is to establish a presence abroad and afford students the opportunity to study at a foreign university.

He explained that this will not be a "total immersion" program because Loyola students will live together and will take classes in English.

He said that credits will be transferable, but grades will not.

Nachbahr said that Loyola plans to rent, lease, or buy living facilities on Leuven for Loyola students. He said that there are several cafeterias on campus, and that food prices are reasonable.

According to Nachbahr, students studying at Loyola at Leuven will pay the same tuition as they do here. He said that scholarships will be transferable. "You would just pay Loyola the same price, and Loyola will pay Leuven," said Nachbahr.

Like most European Universities, Leuven is on a very different schedule

with aid. Gramm-Rudman would require that all federal departments be cut by 23 billion dollars in fiscal 1988, which began October 1.

If the alternative plan does not go into effect automatic cuts required by Gramm-Rudman would reduce funding for Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, and other financial aid programs according to Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"It's too soon to tell what the final outcome will be," said Martin. "But we're looking for an alternative to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

"All year, Congress has made bipartisan

commitments to increasing education funding," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. "Now Gramm-Rudman has gone through and reversed everything. The compromise budget is a better alternative than Gramm-Rudman."

More than 100 members of the House signed a letter in early November pleading for education to be protected from major spending cuts.

The compromise budget, said Martin, would require "less cuts" from education. Part of the bill would require a 250 million dollar cut from the GSL program, by tapping the reserve funds held by state agencies that guarantee student loans. This would enable students to probably continue borrowing as much as they do now.

However, Martin does predict that the student loan origination fees, which were raised from 5 percent to 5.5 percent earlier this fall, will be continued.

Congressional Republicans have balked at the compromise's calls for tax increases. If Republican opposition can be overcome, Martin said, it's "unlikely" students will suffer.

According to Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Loyola's Financial Aid office, unless federal student aid programs are cut drastically at Loyola, "These particular changes will have no effect."

The changes in aid that most affect students at Loyola have to do with the Guaranteed Student Loan program. According to Lindenmeyer these include major changes in eligibility, drastic changes in funding, or elimination. "Whenever G.S.L. is affected, then we are affected, but so far this issue has no particular significance to our students."

The proposed plan has yet to be approved by Congress.

than American schools, according to Nachbahr. Fall semester will run from the first Monday in October until the end of January, and the second semester from February until late May. Final examinations for both semesters will be held in June.

Because of this schedule, students who are interested in a year at Leuven will probably be chosen above students interested in one semester only. Nachbahr said that some students may be selected to go for the spring term, but that no students may go for fall term only.

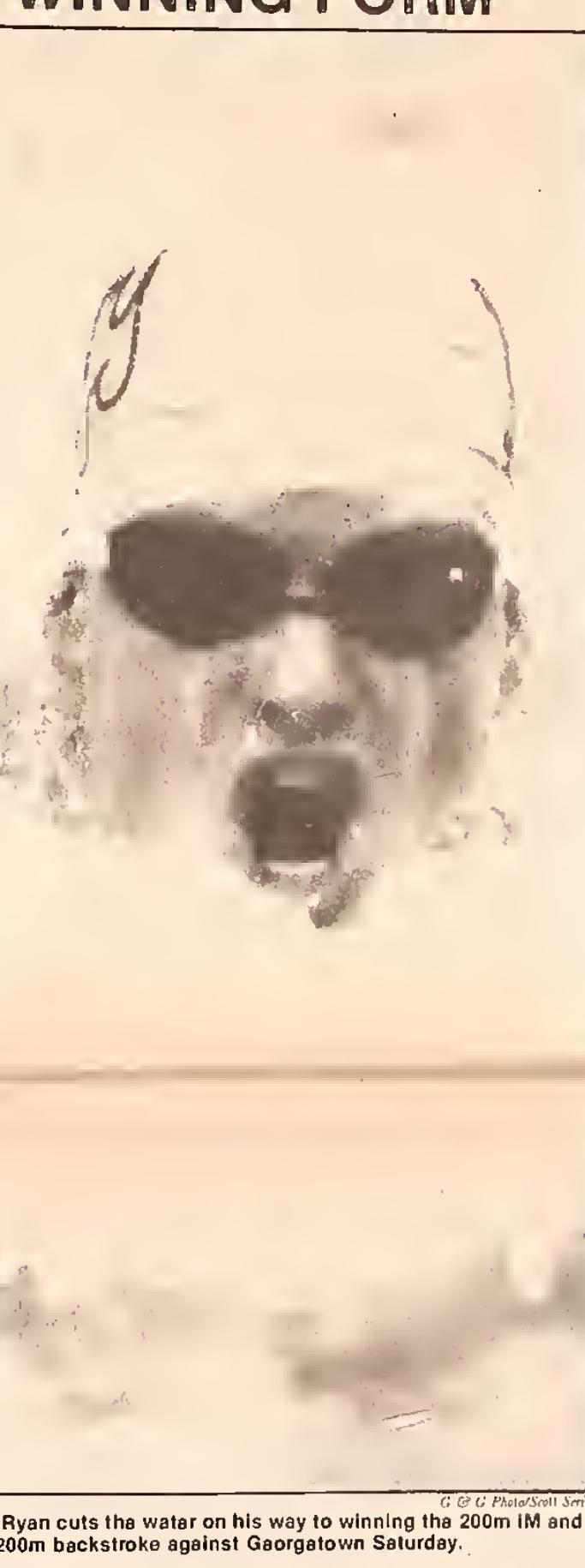
According to Nachbahr, 20 or 30 students will be selected to participate in the program at first. He said that seniority, transcripts, and whether students wish to attend for an entire year will be determining factors in the selection process.

"If there is a great interest in the program, hopefully it will grow," said Nachbahr. "We plan to send about 50 more students the spring semester if everything goes well. We will have to see."

Nachbahr distributed forms for interested students at the meeting. He said that students should fill them out and return them to his office by February 15.

Like most European Universities, Leuven is on a very different schedule

WINNING FORM



G & G Photo/Scott Serris
Paul Ryan cuts the water on his way to winning the 200m IM and the 200m backstroke against Georgetown Saturday.

ASLC Revamps Structure

by Eric Blomquist
Special to the Green & Grey

After several years of debate and discussion, the ASLC has agreed upon a new student government constitution. The document, approved unanimously by the Administrative Council last October, will be put to campus-wide referendum this Wednesday, February 3. Voting will take place in the McManus Theater Lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and student government officials are hoping for a large turnout. Loyola College ID is required in order to vote.

Under the new constitution, the name of Loyola's student government would be changed from the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) to the Loyola College Student Government Association (SGA). It is hoped by ASLC officials that the change of name will improve the visibility of student government on campus, especially for those students who do not realize what the initials "ASLC" mean.

Along with the change in name would come a restructuring of the student government into three separate and independent branches, modeled after those of the United States government. The Legislative Assembly, made up of twenty-five Student Senators, the Executive Council, which includes thirteen executive positions, and the Judicial Board, consisting of five student officials, will be complimented by students filling thirty appointed positions. Student body president and Constitutional Committee Chairman Brian Annulis hopes that the increased number of student government positions will mean more participation and fairer representation.

Annulis and the seven-member Constitutional Committee met periodically throughout the summer and school year to draw up the constitution, which Annulis believes to be the first since the late Seventies. After reviewing constitutions from other schools and writing a rough draft, Annulis incorporated suggestions from the Constitutional Committee and, later, the Administrative Council.

Director of Student Activities Lisa Madgar commented that she was impressed with the work of the committee, while admitting that she was a little skeptical last year about the project's chances after seeing similar plans fall through in previous years.

According to Annulis, the main hurdle yet to be overcome is convincing students to take the time to vote on Wednesday. In an effort to boost student awareness and support of the new constitution, Annulis and others have been distributing copies of the document around campus to the residence halls, cafeteria, and information desk. Annulis and other members of the constitutional committee will also be on hand to entertain questions and comments about the constitution at an open forum during activity period Tuesday, in Maryland Hall 200.

Ribbon Cut at Garden Grocer

by Katie O'Donnell
News Staff Reporter

The Garden Grocer, Loyola's new convenience store, is an innovative idea geared toward the Loyola student and his needs. The store is part of a three school trial program sponsored by Follett United Book Store. Carl Rosendorf, President of Follett United Book Store stated, "The purpose of the stores is to be convenient to the

student, we're very sensitive to that issue and we feel we're very comparable," said Rosendorf.

Carl Rosendorf, director of food services at Loyola stated, "In comparison to other convenience stores, we have a wider variety targeted at the college student." Rosendorf continued, "The prices will not always be lower than the convenience stores. The margin is very small; therefore there is not too much room for discounting." The prices in the Garden Grocer must stay competitive with other convenience stores.

The Garden Grocer, established in November, was instituted for the purpose of observing a mini-mart in a mid-size school. Follett and the Loyola Administration hoped that the mini-mart would generate enough business in a school the size of Loyola. "This store is receiving great management support. It is part of a three store trial, a prototype of what we feel is the next generation on campuses," said Rosendorf. Most mini-marts existed in large universities and had prospered. If the Garden Grocer is successful it will set a precedence for mid-size and smaller campuses around the country.

Loyola approached Follett's about establishing a mini-mart on campus. Follett's has 87 bookstores in colleges around the country, but only two other mini-marts. Follett's responded positively to the new concept and the mini-mart became a reality in mid-November.

The primary goal of the Garden Grocer is to provide for the college student. Rosendorf stated, "The selection and variety that the stores have depend on student demand." There are approximately 1500 students on the west side of Charles street who could use the conveniences provided by the mini-mart. The Garden Grocer, because it is geared toward the college student, provides food and other necessities at prices at or below the prices in the nearby convenience stores. "We've done some

their weekly shopping excursions, such as small snacks and toiletries. Blackburn realizes the students' desire for different items and evaluates the Garden Grocer, changing the wide variety according to students' needs. "We're working with and supplying the students' needs," said Rosendorf.

Blackburn hopes that the Garden Grocer will be a successful and useful addition to Loyola. He said that the college hopes the mini-mart will break even or make a profit, but stresses that the importance of the store is that the students' needs are fulfilled.

Sales levels are high and Blackburn said that sales were higher than what was expected for the end of the 1987 semester. The Garden Grocer will be a permanent addition to Loyola's campus as long as it serves the students, breaks even, or makes a profit. Blackburn stated that if the mini-mart declines, the administration will re-evaluate it and make the necessary changes to make it an asset to the west side of campus.

Support and promotion of the management back the Garden Grocer. Rosendorf and promoters for Ben and Jerry's ice cream appeared at the ribbon-cutting dedication ceremony. Loyola's promotional ideas, putting varied items on special each week and sponsoring contests such as the "Name the Store" contest, raise the hopes of the administration that Loyola's mini-mart will be a permanent addition.

Blackburn emphasized the numerous benefits of the Garden Grocer. He said that all personal checks are accepted with appropriate Loyola I.D., the Garden Grocer accepts manufacturer coupons which increase the students' opportunity to buy an item at a good price. The prices, relative to coupon discount, will be below convenience stores prices.

Mc Blackburn, director of Administrative Services, assisted in the ribbon-cutting.

but Loyola's mini-mart gives better service to the student said Blackburn.

The Garden Grocer carries lines of food for students who require supplements for

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News

Neighborhood Coalition Limits Expansion . . .

by Jim Choplick
News Staff Reporter

Although it seems that both Loyola and the Northern Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition are happy with the recent agreement that they have hammered out, at one time the relationship between the two parties was best described as "a battle."

At least that's how Tom Swiss, a resident of Chenley Road and a member of the coalition bargaining team, describes it. "When we found out they [Loyola] were building behind Wynnewood Towers, we felt they had gone behind our backs," he said. "It yanked our chains. We knew we were in a battle."

Although Michael Coff, vice president of Loyola Development and College Rela-

tions, says that "the college has always met with its neighbors," there was a time when communication between the two seemed to break down. It occurred with Loyola's proposal to build the Garden Apartments, residences for Loyola students.

The Garden Apartments were being built on property owned by the college. Because of this, says Swiss, the coalition had no leverage in its negotiations with the college.

According to Swiss, in 1985, the coalition met with Benjamin Cardin, then Speaker of the House in Annapolis, to gain that leverage. "We went to Cardin and told him all we wanted was an agreement to growth, plans, and ideas," he said.

At this time, Loyola was about to receive a bond from the State of Maryland's capital assistance program worth \$2 million to

wards the college's new classroom and laboratory facility.

All bonds from the State of Maryland must be signed by the Speaker of the House as a formality. According to Renée Cohen, Cardin's community outreach official at the time, "Cardin devised a way to get both sides to work on a solution."

Cardin added a clause to the bond stipulating that Loyola would not receive the money for their new building without talking with the coalition. The neighborhoods had found their leverage.

"Cardin agreed that Loyola had to behave like a neighbor, and if they wanted their \$2 million revenue bond, they were going to have to talk [with us]," said Swiss.

When asked how often clauses are added to revenue bonds, Cohen responded "not very often." However, he did point to other

examples of give-and-take between institutions and communities, namely the proposal for new stadiums at Camden Yards.

Coff said that the clause was added to the bond, "in the middle of the process," even though it appears that talks between the two sides were at a stalemate. After dealing with the bond, Cardin appointed an arbitrator to handle the proceedings.

"He [Cardin] recognizes the importance of expansion for the college," said Cohen, "but he felt there needed to be some sensitivity shown towards their neighbors."

Goff calls Loyola "unique in how well thought-out its future is," pointing towards examples such as the college's decision to evolve into a residential school after noticing a very low number of college-age people in Baltimore.

And Places a Cap on Loyola's Enrollment . . .

by Stacy Donovan
Asst. Business Editor

The agreement Loyola College made with the neighborhood Coalition will have "no direct negative financial implication" on the college community, according to Paul Melanson, Dean of Administration and Finance.

The agreement focuses on a cap on the total undergraduate enrollment for the next 10 years. Because of this cap, there was concern on campus that tuition might be raised to compensate for this provision.

Loyola agreed to limit student population in part to ease tensions in the surrounding communities and to facilitate approval of present and future construction. But Melanson said that it is necessary for the quality of life at Loyola to keep the

resident population between 2200 and 2250, with total undergraduate enrollment set between 2700 and 2800.

"The cap wasn't designed to increase tuition. Every effect was made not to increase tuition," said Dr. Doris Van Doren of the Marketing Department.

Both Melanson and Van Doren agree that more students will cost the college. "The more students we admit, the more spaces we need, that is, more housing, and more classrooms," said Melanson.

"In addition, we'll need to hire more faculty, which in the end won't solve any problems," he added.

According to Dr. Richard Franke of the Management and Law Department, and chairman of the Faculty Compensation Committee, "Loyola has already experienced its sharpest tuition increases."

Franke says he doesn't foresee "tuition in-

creasing because we won't be admitting more students." He explained that these sharp increases occurred between 1983 and 1986, and "now Loyola will probably increase tuition according the national average."

Mark Lindenmeyer, director of Financial Aid, said, "The final decision on tuition is made by the Board of Trustees after a recommendation is made by the deans and the vice presidents."

Lindenmeyer said tuition increased almost 10 percent last year. "Some might feel that this is an impressive increase," said Franke, "but if you look at the average over the past 20 years it's not such a big raise."

The agreement also sets stipulations on where off-campus students may reside. They are excluded from seven of the surrounding neighborhoods, including Kernwood, Radnor-Winston, and Guilford.

Melanson believed the cap was reasonable because of scheduling and classroom space, but added, "It is unfortunate we've reached this point, but someone at the college felt that this was an agreement that had to be made."

"unless the residences are specifically designed as apartment dwellings," according to Dr. Susan Hickey of the Residence Life Office.

Students that are now living in those areas are being asked to move, and "are being welcomed back on campus," said Hickey. She feels that this agreement "doesn't really affect on campus residents."

She explains that there are presently 30-50 available spaces on campus for off-campus students, delayed admissions and transfer students. "Fifteen" of these spaces are reserved for delayed admissions students," she said.

But Scheye Has His Eye on Guilford.

by Trif Alatzas
Associate Editor

Years of rumors and speculation concerning the sale of Guilford Towers to Loyola College have been cleared up as Loyola officials and the management of the building have explained their plans and interests involving the structure.

Nestled within three college dormitories, the Guilford Towers, at 14 W. Cold Spring Lane, is the only building that restricts the constant flow of the whole Loyola College campus.

According to Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost at Loyola College, the owners of the building made an offer to the school that was too expensive for the college's interest.

"The owners told us a few years ago that they would sell Guilford Towers for \$10 million, but we can not pay that much money for a building that isn't worth it," said Scheye.

He explained that Loyola bought both sides of Wynnewood Towers for \$6 million, and because of that cost, it would not be in the best interests of the college to purchase the Towers at that price, though the college is very interested in acquiring the building.

"One day we will own that building," Scheye said, "When the price is right we will definitely own it."

In the recent agreement with the surrounding neighborhoods, Loyola promised that they would not, over the next ten years, place undergraduate students in any other dorms except for an additional one to be built near the Loyola-Notre Dame library.

This, however, would not inhibit the college from buying Guilford Towers. Scheye said the college would stand behind its word, but said that if the building was acquired within the next ten years the college could still get a lot of use out of it.

"We agreed not to put undergraduate students there," said Scheye, "but we would still have the option of housing graduate students there, administration and faculty, and set up classrooms and offices there."

Guilford Towers is managed by Aldon Management in Montgomery County. John Rosenberg, director of Aldon Management, said that the building is not for sale, and knew nothing about the proposed sale of \$10 million to Loyola College.

"For years we have been hearing rumors about the sale of Guilford Towers," said Rosenberg, "the truth is that Guilford Towers is not for sale. It is not in our plans to sell that building."

Rosenberg said that he gets about five offers annually to purchase the building. "Loyola wants to buy it, other firms want to put condominiums there.. We get so many offers and it is frustrating because the rumor has been spreading that we would sell it, but it would be nice to get the word out that it isn't for sale."

Aldon Management manages the building but wouldn't release the name of the owner. According to the Baltimore City Tax and Assessment Guide, Guilford Towers is owned by Alvin I. Brown, who is also an employee of Aldon Management.

When contacted, Brown had no comment on owning Guilford Towers or ever offering to sell the building to Loyola College.

In a follow up interview, Scheye once again said that the building had been offered to Loyola by the owners for \$10 million. Scheye, however, was unable to recall the names of the owners that offered the sale.

"I guess I can understand why they would deny that claim," said Scheye, "They don't want to eliminate anyone from the market for the sale of the building."

According to the resident manager, Patricia Ramsey, Guilford Towers is

"economically content" right now. She claims that there are more than 350 people living in the building and most are individuals who live alone and support themselves.

As for the buyer of Loyola College, Rosenberg said that it would not be, a reason to sell the building.

"We've tried to insulate ourselves by adding more bushes to our recent landscaping, but this just goes to show you that we

are not interested in selling the building," said Rosenberg.

He added that the company is going to pave a new parking lot this spring for the tenants. With efforts like these, Rosenberg cannot understand how people can think the building is on the market.

Rosenberg did admit that if anyone offered a fantastic price for the building, the owners would probably listen as businessmen.



"One day we will own that building. When the price is right we will definitely own that building," said Scheye about Guilford Towers located on W. Cold Spring Lane.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds -- the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. For more information, stop by Room 204 in Andrew White, or call ext. 2867.

Computer for Sale: Includes keyboard, monitor, printer, and excessive software. Call 532-8829. Ask for Lauren. \$3000 outfit for only \$1000!

Roommate Wanted: Male to share room at Notre Dame Apartments. \$108.00 plus utilities for a two-bedroom. Call 323-3548.

Roommate Wanted: To share house. Furnished bedroom and study room available. Ideal for student. Within walking distance to JHU, Loyola, and shopping. Great house, near park. \$350.00/month. 889-3718.

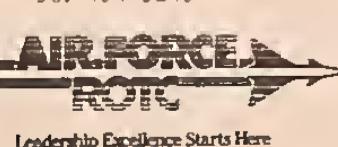
FOR RENT: Bedroom and private bath. \$150/month including utilities. For more info call Mrs. John Beaman at 467-5934. Only 3 min. away from Loyola.

For Sale: 2 Tickets to Echo and the Bunnymen, Feb. 6, DAR Constitution Hall. Call 323-7069.

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Community Notes

ATTENTION SENIORS!

You may now turn in candid shots to the yearbook office for possible inclusion in the 1988 Evergreen Annual.

There is a limit of five pictures per person. Please put them in a sealed envelope with your HOME ADDRESS (so that they may be returned). You can leave them in the Student Activities Office or the Yearbook Office, 2nd floor Student Center.

INTERESTED IN KEEPING FIT & TRIM?

Are you interested in keeping fit and trim, or learning about the most current information linking diet with disease prevention? If so, the services of a Registered dietitian will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Thursday, February 4.

To make an appointment contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

TRACK & FIELD

If anyone is interested in joining the Loyola Track and Field team for Indoor and Spring Track, please contact Peter Clark, S.J. - Coach - 156W College Center 532-8745 or Eric Johnson - Captain 467-9193.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

On Thursday, February 4th, the Curriculum Committee will meet to discuss a proposal to change the Classification of Economics courses. The meeting will be held at 12:15 in CT W158 and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

The Loyola National Fellowships Committee will sponsor its annual general informational session for freshmen to begin planning curriculum choices and extra-curricular activities that function as preliminary steps for possible future applications for post-baccalaureate awards (Fulbright, Marshall, Mellon, National Science Foundation, Rhodes, Rotary International and others) as well as for Truman applications in Fall, 1988, Thursday, February 4, at 12:20 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200 (Ruzicka Hall).

MACBETH AT MORRIS MECHANIC THEATRE

The office of Student Activities has 20 orchestra seat tickets to see "Macbeth" at the Morris Mechanic Theatre on Sunday, February 7th at 3:00 p.m. The tickets cost \$32.00, but the Office is selling them for \$25.00. This new pre-Broadway production of Shakespeare's epic tale of power, greed and murder in the Scottish Highlands will star two of the most exciting stars of the English speaking stage, Christopher Plummer and Glenda Jackson. Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Activities.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the Green & Grey office (Room 5 near Melanzoni's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

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A Constitutional Question?

VOTE "YES" FOR YOUR
NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Wed., February 3

McMANUS THEATER LOBBY FROM 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Constitutional Forum

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
MARYLAND HALL 200
12:15 P.M.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

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Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

OPINION

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Chance to Breathe

Nineteen eighty-seven was the year of the commuter. That does not make 1988 the year of the resident, particularly those residents that live out of state.

This was demonstrated January 17. Students were informed, by mail, that the records office would be open prior to the beginning of school. Identification cards could be validated and spring class schedules obtained. For many out of state students, this was impossible to take advantage of. The letter warned that roommates could not validate the I.D.'s of friends unable to drive to Maryland.

These same out of state students were told that the records office would be open Sunday, January 17, from 12:00 to 5:00. This gave the returning student a maximum of five hours to complete the registration process. If a student wanted to attend his or her home church, or have one final Sunday lunch with his or her family, the time was lessened. Lines for elevators and parking places, compounded by the short period given for paperwork, only added to the rushed atmosphere of the day. The immediate return to classes also made the lines for buying books on Monday and Tuesday unnecessarily long.

Granted, the organized student can save his spring schedule, mailed to his school address prior to the Christmas break, and check the conveniently posted master lists for any room changes. He can survive the first day of classes without purchasing the required reading lists. He can postpone his arrival to Sunday evening in an attempt to avoid elevator lines.

But should he have to? Would it not be easier, for both the college staff and for returning students, to lengthen the time period between when students arrive on any given day, and hopefully lessen the culture shock that is caused by attending classes within eighteen hours of returning to the college environment.

The holiday of Dr. Martin Luther King may have been one better spent registering, buying books, and settling than one of a mad scrambling for immediate adaptation.

A Time For Change

Bravo!

The Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) have finally produced a new framework to change the student government's structure. Members of the ASLC believe a change in name, the Student Government Association, will make them more visible on campus. Beneath the change of name lies the real significance of this new constitution.

The significance lies in the decentralization of power. More people will be involved in the decision making process and power will be distributed between three branches, like the United States government.

The powers of the Executive Committee have been lessened and redistributed to the Legislative Assembly thereby giving student representatives more of a say.

Other changes in the constitution follow this pattern of increasing student involvement. The constitution as a whole is designed more logically than the old one in respect to aligning powers and responsibilities according to different offices in the organizational structure.

ASLC President Brian Annulis and his Constitutional Committee should be congratulated in a job well done. They have given the students of Loyola a more efficient vehicle in our own governmental process.

The referendum vote to ratify this constitution will be held on Wednesday. You are encouraged to come out and vote for the future framework that holds the campus life of Loyola students.



Regardless, Hart Runs

Trif
Alatzas

Gary Hart's entrance back into the Democratic presidential race has accompanied a cast of criticisms and praise. Many have applauded his courage to stand up against the press, while still others feel he had no right to re-enter the race. His popularity and free press coverage in his return was only short-term, and now Hart is being treated as just another member of the pack of Democratic hopefuls.

It really isn't fair to say that Hart has much courage, for he bowed out quickly last May when his relations with actress Danna Rice surfaced. If he really had the strength and stamina to withstand the increased pressures of the press, why then did he run away?

The womanizing issue is not something that should judge whether or not a man should be able to hold the highest office in this country. Hart certainly was not the first to indulge in such an activity, and many doubt that he will be the last. However, being a member of the Democratic party, one would assume that Hart would have the party's best interests in mind when he runs for such a position.

Hart has taken hold of this situation for Gary Hart doesn't deserve to be the Democratic nominee because of

his disregard for ethics. Not the ethical question of whether or not he was in proper judgement by spending the weekend with a woman other than his wife, but the ethics of professional politics.

In every profession there is an unwritten code of ethics. In police work, one officer will never give another a speeding ticket or other minor violations; it's not written anywhere but that is the way the police force handles it. In journalism, you aren't supposed to step on someone else's beat, and in politics you don't jump in and out of offices while your peers are hard at work campaigning.

Gary Hart has no business running for President at this point in time because he threw in the towel when things got too heavy for him to handle. Recently, politics has too often been taken as a joke. And in this instance, Hart is one of the contributing factors.

With the problems stemming from his past campaign debts, to illegal payments in 1984, as well as the womanizing issue, the Hart campaign is virtually no threat to capture the nomination. The Democratic party itself has admitted that Hart, along with Jesse Jackson, are un-electable candidates. The Hart campaign cannot keep fooling the public; in American politics it just isn't possible to collect votes when you don't have any money. Hart will just about disappear away once the primaries begin, and chances are he really won't be a withdrawn candidate at the Democratic convention in July.

Hart's contenders have been as polar as they possibly can to him. But you can almost bet that they aren't too

excited with his ridiculous presence in the race on the basis that the rest of the candidates aren't running on any sound ideas. So after jumping ship just six months before, here came Hart claiming to be the Democratic Messiah.

But the ethical barrier that Hart broke cannot be overlooked. While the other six candidates travelled around on the campaign trail during the last six months, Hart hid out and denied all accounts that he would be back.

Hart's challenge has been set for New Hampshire, which will hold the first primary in three weeks. He has written off Iowa, admitting that he really doesn't have a chance to win in the party caucuses there. But recent polls have shown that his popularity in N.H. has been on the rise since his re-entrance back into the race.

The most disturbing fact about Hart right now is that he knows he has no chance of winning, but remains in the race to push for his "ideas." It has been speculated that he moved back into the race in order to become eligible for marching funds from the government to pay off his previous campaign debts. Either way, the ethics of politics and the responsibility Hart owes to the Democratic party have been disregarded.

Hart has really been thinking about the party and remained inactive on his new ideas syndrome then perhaps he should have backed one of his previous and now contenders.

It's time for America to start taking the political process seriously. But it's pretty tough when the candidates contribute to making the whole spectrum look like a three-ring circus.

Letters to the Editor

Media Board Seeks Suggestions

Over the course of the past several months, in direct response to the "infamous" Media Board proposal, numerous opinions, concerns and questions concerning student media organizations have surfaced on campus. While the official Media Board proposal has been withdrawn from consideration, it, nevertheless, appears obvious to the Student Life Commission that many issues regarding the status of student media groups at Loyola remain unresolved and open for discussion. While we are advocating NO set policy at this time, it is our profound hope that the Student Life Commission, in conjunction

with the respective media groups involved, will be able to develop a policy in the future which will be mutually beneficial to all the students and their media groups; and faculty; and the administration.

In accomplishing this task, however, we also believe it is of vital importance to solicit the general observations and impressions of the College community, as a whole, concerning student media organizations. As such, we are inviting each of you -- student, professor, and administrator alike -- to submit your appropriate comments, suggestions, and points of concern or praise regarding any student media

group on campus to us for consideration. Specifically, the groups concerned are the *Evergreen Annual* (Yearbook), the *Garland* (Literary Magazine), the *Green & Grey* (Newspaper) and *WLRC* (Radio Station). All such correspondence should be in writing and addressed to the "Student Life Commission" c/o Mr. Randall Jones, Physics Department. We look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Brian Annulis

Annulis is ASLC President speaking on behalf of the Loyola College Student Life Commission.

Who's Who Requires Fairness

As a member of the Who's Who selection committee I'm writing this letter to express my displeasure with the actions of Provost Thomas Scheye in his selection of the final Who's Who list that was sent to the national selection committee.

The members of the committee set up what we saw as adequate criteria for the seniors' addition to the final list. According to that criteria, a student had to be strong in two of the three categories listed on the application. These were: 1. academic achievement, 2. co-curricular activities, and 3. service and citizenship. Many hours of deliberation were spent evaluating the various applicants and at times it was very difficult to decide on whether or not a person would be added to the final selections of the committee.

When we sent our list of the most "well-rounded" applicants to Dr. Scheye he came

to us with a proposal, which as it turns out was more of a thinly veiled directive than a constructive suggestion. Dr. Scheye said he believed that senior captains of inter-collegiate teams, the president of the ASLC, the president of the senior class, and the editors of significant publications such as the *Green & Grey* should automatically be placed on the list every year. Some of his "nominees" did not even take the time or responsibility to submit an application to our committee. Should these people be given preferential treatment over other, more qualified applicants who failed to make the final list submitted to Dr. Scheye? I think not.

While not belittling the accomplishments of our athletes, student government officials, and editors, I feel that it is necessary to maintain some standard of equity while choosing the final Who's Who

candidates. Why should we select these people and not others who have contributed to the Loyola Community such as Resident Assistants, Evergreens, and students in other less publicized, yet important, positions? The Who's Who selection committee had set down standardized requirements for all applicants to meet. Automatically placing students on the list denigrates the entire selection process.

I feel that the final Who's Who list sent to the National Who's Who Selection Committee did not accurately reflect all the time and effort exerted by the committee in making our selections, and furthermore, I believe that Dr. Scheye was out of place in adding those names to our list.

Matthew Weiss

Weiss is the Freshman class President majoring in Business.



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All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, obscene, or libelous. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

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Andrew White Student Center
Loyola College
4501 North Charles Street
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National Hiring Forecast Appears Positive Despite Market Crash

MANPOWER, INC. — Hiring plans of U.S. business firms for the first quarter of 1988 were virtually unaffected by the recent drop in stock market prices, according to a new survey of hiring strength released today by Manpower Inc., the worldwide temporary help service.

The survey, which includes responses from over 13,000 U.S. business firms, predicts that hiring activity in the traditionally slow post-holiday period will be as strong as that seen in any comparable period of the current 60-month recovery and will reflect strength in all business sectors and geographic areas.

Over 21 percent of the businessmen surveyed say they plan to increase their workforce size in the coming quarter. This compares to 19 percent planning to hire a year ago. At the same time, firms planning to decrease their workforce dropped from the 14 percent level of a year ago to 12 percent this year.

According to Manpower Inc. President Mitchell S. Fromstein, the survey was conducted during the week following the October financial crisis, but respondents were re-surveyed in mid-November to determine if attitudes or plans were changed by market conditions. Fromstein said 96 percent of the firms in the second survey re-confirmed their original projections.

"It is quite clear," Fromstein said, "that the financial market decline had little or no effect on first quarter hiring plans. The labor market has a life and character of its own and at the moment it is robust and optimistic despite the negative signals from the stock market."

In addition to the general hiring picture being bright, there is particular strength in the outlook for jobs in the Durable Goods Manufacturing and general Services industries — the two largest employment sectors in our society."

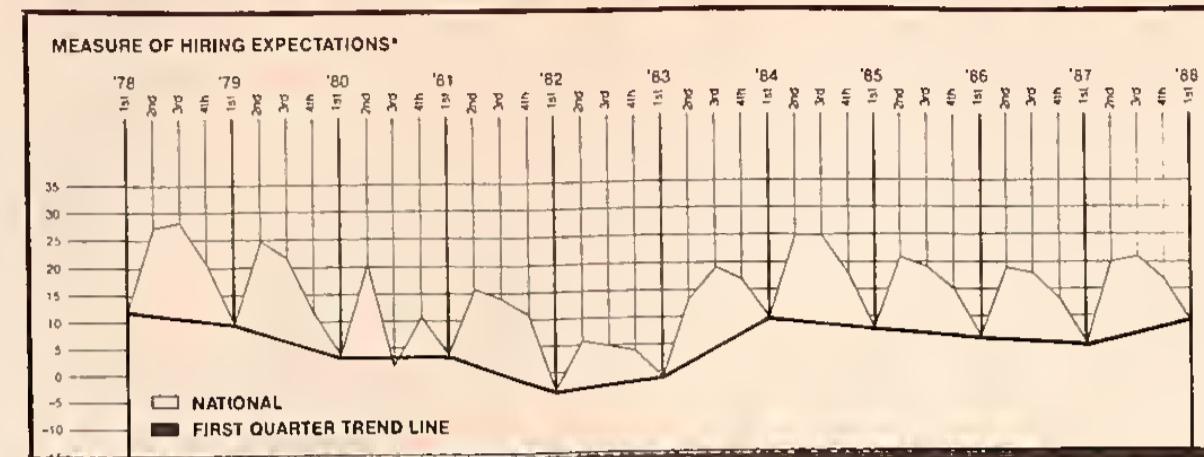
Geographically, the Southern states show signs of recovery from the hiring slump in the energy industries. However, all areas are more optimistic than in the comparable quarters of recent years.

Construction

Always the victim of winter weather in cold-climate areas, the Construction industry is not as pessimistic as usual. A total of 19 percent of the firms contacted plan to add to employment rolls, while 22 percent expect declines. A year ago, 16 percent foresaw increases and 26 percent predicted staff cuts. The picture is brightened by an especially favorable outlook for winter construction in the South, where 27 percent will be adding staff and 16 percent will be trimming down.

Durable Goods Manufacturing

The Durable Goods Manufacturing industries are firmly placed as one of the most optimistic sectors in the market. Nationally, 26 percent look forward in hiring additional employees, while 11 percent expect to decrease. The trend is very strong throughout the country. Only once during the 1980's has the outlook been so bright at the beginning of the year.



Note:
The annual trend line represents net employment expectations for the current quarter in relation to the same periods of previous years. These figures are not adjusted for seasonal variations.

The Measure of Hiring Expectations is the difference between the percentage of employers predicting staff increases and those planning to decrease hiring activity.

Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing

Following on the heels of a brisk fourth quarter, Non-Durable Goods Manufacturers will moderate their hiring activity somewhat. The industry is quite strong in the South and lacking in momentum for the second straight quarter in the West. Overall, 22 percent are searching for more staff and 11 percent plan employment declines. Although somewhat behind last quarter, expectations surpass those of the first quarters of the past two years.

Finance, Insurance & Real Estate

This robust industry continues in a long term growth pattern spanning the entire

Services

Service businesses are once again among the employment leaders as 26 percent plan to increase employment and only

Public Administration

Opportunities for work with local, state and federal governments are remarkably uniform in all geographic regions and numerically better than last quarter or last year. Public Administration employers are more optimistic than the national average of all employers. For the outset of 1988, 19 percent are hiring additional workers and only 7 percent are decreasing staff.

Transportation & Public Utilities

Transportation and Public Utilities employers tend to be rather consistent in fourth quarter and first quarter job patterns and the coming three months should maintain the pattern established three months ago. A total of 19 percent expect their job roles to grow and 9 percent foresee declines. The pattern is generally uniform throughout the country.

employment levels. This contrasts with the situation in the West, where 22 percent plan staff additions, while only 1 percent will cut back.

Summary

While the financial market collapse has caused a great deal of concern and fear for the future of a 5-year recovery from the 1982 recession, U.S. business firms are being guided by their own experiences in deciding whether to expand or contract their workforce levels.

The decisions seem to be going strongly in favor of increased hiring to meet current needs.

A combination of 'lean' staffing levels established over several years and a demographic shortage of young workers is causing firms to increase the pace of hiring activity.

While some of the newly-created positions will be designated as part-time or temporary positions, there is evidence that the majority of hires will be full-time, permanent workers with needed clerical or manufacturing skills.

The optimism displayed by U.S. firms toward first quarter hiring should carry through at least the first six months of 1988 and, more likely, will extend through the summer and fall periods.

"In addition to the general hiring picture being bright, there is particular strength in the outlook for jobs in the Durable Goods Manufacturing and general Services industries — the two largest employment sectors in our society."

five years of the present economic recovery. A notable exception exists in the West, where the industry is way below expectations. In other regions, it is well above average. Nationally, 20 percent will increase employment compared to 8 percent indicating plans to decrease.

Wholesale & Retail Trade

The annual Cinderella of the fourth quarter hiring season customarily becomes the pumpkin of the first quarter post-holiday period, but the picture this year is considerably more positive than usual. Seldom in the 12-year history of the survey has the January, February and March period looked better. While 20 percent will be decreasing their year-end employment levels, 18 percent will actually be increasing, thereby dropping the net post-Christmas decline below the levels of other years.

Education — Private & Public

Teaching and school administration jobs are the high spot of the entire Western job market, but considerably more difficult to find in the Northeast, Midwest and South. Nationally, 13 percent will add employees and 4 percent will decrease

7 percent predict staff level declines. The outlook is favorable in all regions and surpasses both the fourth and first quarters of all of the past 10 years.

1988 Employment Outlook

Favorable For Maryland

by Shawn Biglin
Assistant Business Editor

This past December, the Baltimore College Job Fair had the highest number of companies participating since its inception in the early 1970's. Despite the recent economic reports that predict a recession for 1988, the large number of companies at the job fair indicates that there will be positions available for the 1988 graduates.

Most of the companies at the job fair were from the Baltimore metropolitan area. Maryland's economy possesses a rich blend of all industries and occupations. This diversity allows growth and stability when other parts of the country that are dependent on one industry are struggling. Employment in the state is expected to increase by about 20 percent from 1980 to 1990. Most of the expansion will be concentrated in the following industries: service (33%), retail trade (19%), government (13%), and manufacturing (11%) totaling 77% of Maryland's 1990 employment.

The service industry is the largest sec-

tor of Maryland's economy mainly due to the thousands of workers employed in education, health, and business services. Stalled by large numbers of professionals and technical workers as well as those less skilled, it continues to expand in response to the growing demands of the population. In this industry, a growth rate of 28% is predicted between 1980 and 1990. The service industry will also generate about 41.5% of all new jobs in the state and is least affected by economic fluctuations.

During the fall '80 firms from varied industries interviewed on campus, this is down from 102 firms that recruited in the fall of 1986. This can be contributed to the fact that there are few December graduates at Loyola, so many firms wait until the spring.

This spring approximately 85 companies are scheduled to interview on campus. "But this number is not final, I am still in contact with many companies to set up dates for the spring," stated Mary DeManns of Career Planning and Placement. Sign-ups for Spring interviews begin on February 2, 1988.

ASPA Student Chapter Initiated

by Shawn Biglin
Assistant Business Editor

The Department of Management and Law has started a new student chapter of The American Society for Personnel Administrators (ASPA) which is an association for human resource management professionals. Today, ASPA serves over 35,000 human resource executives in a wide variety of U.S. and foreign based organizations.

The benefits associated with a student chapter are numerous. Outside speakers will discuss topics of importance to you whether you are preparing for a career in the human resource field or for related positions in management. Also, many of the speakers will discuss issues of general and immediate importance such as interviewing, how to establish and maintain organizational contacts, and what to look for and avoid in a first job.

In addition, student members are able to attend the monthly dinner meetings of

Well Attended Job Fairs Produce Mixed Reviews . . . Philadelphia

by Andrew T. Coyne
Business Staff Writer

major kind of specialized. I met with only four companies.

John Forde, a senior marketing major from Loyola who lives in the Philadelphia area, felt that some major industries were poorly represented. He stated, "I was mainly interested in advertising firms and not selling vacuum cleaner attachments through cold calling at a 100 percent commission." Thomas Marturano, a finance major from Spring College, had no complaints about any industry, but he criticized the manner in which the interviews were conducted. Tom replied, "There must be sixty companies that are looking for someone with my background. It's too bad that the companies didn't send more representatives. I hate standing in line."

Companies at the job fair consisted of large, multi-national firms and more regional, lesser-known companies. Some of the companies included; Cigna, DuPont, IBM, Lavelin & Horwath, The Vanguard Group, and Xerox. The eighty-odd companies recruiting at ONT interviewed an estimated total of 5,000 to 6,000 prospective employees in the two-day period. While the majority of the job seekers were from the Philadelphia area, a small percentage came from as far away as Atlanta, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

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Features

Tijuana

by Shawn Sehl
Senior Features Staff Writer

Thus Christmas break twenty students, including myself, and two Jesuit scholastics from Loyola, decided to devote some time to helping those "souls of the border," and attempt to understand their plight.

We left Tijuana, Mexico on January 4. Our first five days were spent in the border town of San Ysidro, on the California side, at Brown Airfield. Under the auspices of Los Ninos, a volunteer organization, we visited some of the non-profit organizations established to help the needy.

Los Ninos volunteers use U.S. donations of food, clothing, building supplies, toys and medication to help the Mexican poor. In addition to serving as distributors for these donations, the Los Ninos volunteers help the people of Tijuana to plan and establish co-ops in order to improve their standard of living.

Most volunteers are stationed full-time at non-profit organizations within Tijuana or the surrounding area. They ensure that things are running smoothly and that the Mexicans are not lacking supplies or professional help.

My first day was spent at Casa de Cuna (House of The Cradle) with seven of my classmates. Cuna is the largest orphanage in Tijuana with 120 boys and girls from newborn to eight who are taken care of by five Sisters. When we arrived, there was no time wasted on long introductions; some were handed paint brushes, while myself and three others were shown where the four- and five-year-old boys and girls play, unmonitored by adults, in their respective fence-enclosed patios.

Nine Kuhn and I were placed with the little girls, and for two hours we attempted to give each one of them some attention, which they seemed to desire more than all the toys lying on the cement. Even though we did not speak their language, nor they ours, they seemed to enjoy a rare occasion for adult company. The mothers of most of the children live in Tijuana and either can not afford to take care of them or they are prostitutes.

Our experiences in Cuna were only a small part of our experiences during that week. During the course of the week we shared our experiences with individuals

from the group, but at the week's end we were given an opportunity to share our experiences with the whole group.

It seemed one thing that we could agree on unanimously, in our comments, was that the Mexicans are indeed very strong, intelligent, gracious, and hopeful people.

Some were given an opportunity to work at Casa de Los Pobres, an organization which prepares over 2,500 meals a day for the homeless of Tijuana and for prisoners held in city prisons. We were placed in the serving line, dishing up eggs, refried beans and tortillas. Most of us expected unfriendly looks, and perhaps unfriendly words from the people through the line, but they were extremely kind and wished us good morning and asked us how we were doing.

This was not an unusual occurrence. Over and over again, we would be amazed by the tenacity and faith of these people who are struggling against a peso so weak the exchange rate is 2,600 pesos to one American dollar.

Some students were taken to sites where conditions are even worse yet. One such site is the Dump Colonia. Families living here earn money by salvaging materials from the dump.

Our last two days and nights were spent at Rancho San Juan Bosco, a home for approximately 45 underprivileged boys, located about an hour east of Tijuana outside the town of Tecate. Bosco began as the dream in the minds of two Los Ninos volunteers, Betsy McEnemey and Bob Stefani, in 1982, which took root in the summer of 1983.

At Bosco, the boys learn self-reliance, enjoy an active sports program, partake in chores, and are given opportunities to learn trades, upon graduation from high school, including carpentry, auto mechanics, farming, electronics, welding and bicycle repair.

Our duties at San Juan Bosco included helping to dig a leach field (Kristen Eck's specialty), fixing meals (scooping avocados), hauling bricks and rocks, roofing, and mixing cement. It could easily have gotten tiring, but the ranch is surrounded by beautiful mountains and a certain kind of inexplicable excitement which only such a special place can occasion, and which seemed to keep one going even after the muscles stiffened.

At night there was time for "Chicano fights" with the boys, who loved beating up on their American visitors, or time to shoot baskets.

On Sunday morning we went to Mass in Tecate. After Mass, we walked through Tecate plaza and bought some breakfast. Tecate is much smaller than Tijuana and though poverty is still apparent, it does not have the cluttered, congested appearance of Tijuana.

During Spring Break, Mr. Clark and Dr. Koterski are planning to take another group of Loyola students to San Juan Bosco. Anyone can apply. Applications are available in CT W156. It is a trip well worth taking.

One final note on our trip to Tijuana: we had remaining money from the donations we received and the fund raisers. We donated this money to different organizations and families according to the needs we saw while in Mexico.

\$1,000 was given to help the construction of a home for Guadalupe Acosta Aron and her six children, one of whom had epilepsy.

\$150 will pay for Lupe's (the girl with epilepsy) medicine for one year.

\$600 was set up in a Loyola educational scholarship, \$300 will go to Frederico (another child of Guadalupe), and the other half will go to a girl chosen by the Sisters of Pobres.

\$600 will be used for construction materials at San Juan Bosco. The last \$500 will be used for medical supplies at Casa de Los Pobres.



THROUGH THE LENS

Scott Serio



Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boncros



Chicken Wokery

In the many years that we live our lives, there is an interesting phenomenon that occurs only during birthdays and Christmases. That phenomenon is "The Seemingly Useless Gift Phenomenon." This is when you ask for gifts like a personal computer and a Sony stereo system with a C.D. Instead, in their place, you get a pen and pencil set and a lifetime subscription to Wild Turkey Shoot Magazine.

When I was going into my Sophomore year here at Loyola, I received many seemingly useless gifts for my birthday because I was moving into an apartment. One of those gifts was a Vegemaster slicer, dicer, chopper, mixer, can opener, swiss army knife, etc., etc. The other was a

wok. I never thought I would ever use the odd-shaped piece of equipment in my lifetime, but as always I was wrong. It is an indispensable cooking tool that is essential to a complete kitchen.

There is a lot of talk today about eating healthy. We are told constantly to lower our fat and sodium intake and to maintain a balanced level of proteins, carbohydrates, and vitamins. This does not have to be achieved by eating like a bird and broiling everything. You can eat everything you love to eat, all you have to do is prepare it properly. You can cook anything in a wok with very little oil and retain all of the foods nutrients.

The basics of "wokery" are simple. All you need are your favorite meats, vegetables and seasonings, a little bit of oil and a stove. The possibilities of cooking with a wok are endless. Any combination of foods and flavors is attainable.

For those of you who like chicken here is a great combination:

1 lb. of boneless chicken breast
1/2 cup of each of the following:
broccoli, mushrooms, carrots, and string beans
1/4 cup of soy or teriyaki sauce
2-3 tablespoons of peanut or vegetable oil

dash of fresh ground pepper
Take your wok and put the oil in, keeping the stove on high. Don't worry about the high heat, this is the key to wok cooking. The food cooks fast and doesn't have time to lose all its natural vitamins and minerals. When the oil is heated throw in the chicken. You can cut up the chicken any way you like. Keep tossing the chicken until it is done (it should be a light brown color). Then add the broccoli, letting it cook for about 2-3 minutes. Then add the rest of the ingredients and continue cooking for no longer than 5 minutes. Add the soy sauce and then remove the food from the wok. Serve this dish over rice and you have a meal that is good for you and only took 10 minutes to prepare.

Try all kinds of variations to fit the food mood you're in. One more important note: don't wash your wok with soap and water! Simply wipe it out with some paper towel. This is called "seasoning" the wok and it adds to the flavor of all you're dishes.

If anyone has any ideas or questions about cooking, please drop them off at the Green and Grey office and I'll be glad to address them in future articles. Thanks!

Swim or Ski?

by Rob Basler
Features Staff Reporter

For all those concerned with the weather over the next month and a half, one of the most important days of the year is fast approaching—February 2, Groundhog Day.

This popular tradition came to America from Great Britain and Germany, where people seemed to feel that the average rodent was better at forecasting the weather than the average weatherman.

The theory behind Groundhog Day states that, on February 2, Candlemas Day, the groundhog would emerge from his hole. If the day is sunny and the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will continue for another six weeks, resulting in a bad harvest. If the day is cloudy and he doesn't see his shadow, a warm spring will follow soon, along with good crops. This belief is found in many English and Scottish rhymes, such as this one:

If Candlemas Day be fair and bright,
Winter will have another flight:
But if it be dark with clouds and rain,
Winter is gone, and will not come again.

The Groundhog Will See

Although the groundhog is the forecaster of choice in the United States, the badger is used in Germany. Formerly, in the U.S. and Europe, it was the bear.

February 2 was first officially established as Groundhog Day in Missouri by the Missouri Legislature. This was a cause of controversy, however, since many people felt that February 14 was the proper date for sowing and planting and was therefore, the true Groundhog Day.

□□□□□□□□□□□□□□

For those interested in taking part in Groundhog Day festivities, there are several places that you could go. The Groundhog Club of Sun Prairie, Wisconsin has cared for their "weather expert" since 1948. Every February 2, the members breakfast on moose milk, coffee and sweet rolls while they wait for the forecast. If you find Wisconsin a bit too far to travel, Pennsylvania is a big fan of Groundhog Day. There are many observances in the Pennsylvania Dutch region in southeast Pennsylvania. The most famous of these is found in Quarryville, home of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, founded in 1907.

Metorologists tend to scoff at the groundhog's ability. One survey claimed that, over a sixty year period, the groundhog was right twenty-eight percent of the time. Supporters of the groundhog tend to have different data. According to the chief executive of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge, "Our records show that the groundhog has forecast the weather with absolute, one hundred percent accuracy."

work. I found this aspect of their lives the most difficult to relate to, as something so natural to them is so foreign to us.

The condition of Israel and its future is a constant dread in the lives of all her people, yet it is also a hope that one day they will live in peace. Life goes on, in the cities, the seaports, in the nomadic Bedouin tribes of the Judean desert and hills. The soldiers, the children, the university students, the Arabs on the Old City of Jerusalem, the Orthodox Jews and Greek Catholics, all make up this cultural mosaic. The visitors are welcome. The tourists come in on a spiritual pilgrimage, to walk where Christ walked, taught and prophesied. Others come to take advantage of the typical resort vacation of Eilat. Most

fascinating and overwhelming is to be where the stories of The Bible took place and being able to relate in some way the present-day religious teachings. Israel is a rich land, in the spirit and reality that its people live.

Although at the time of our tour, the media exaggerated the conflicts and danger in the country, today it is very accurate. Most recently, the fighting has moved from the banks and into the major cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Nazareth. It has been stated that Israel's present state has not been as bad since the War of 1967, when it held out and finally won the Gaza Strip. And even as the war continues to disrupt and scar the land, the soldiers still fight with a renewed reverence.



Loyola Israel Tour Members at Caesarea, Israel

C & C/Photo

Rage Page!

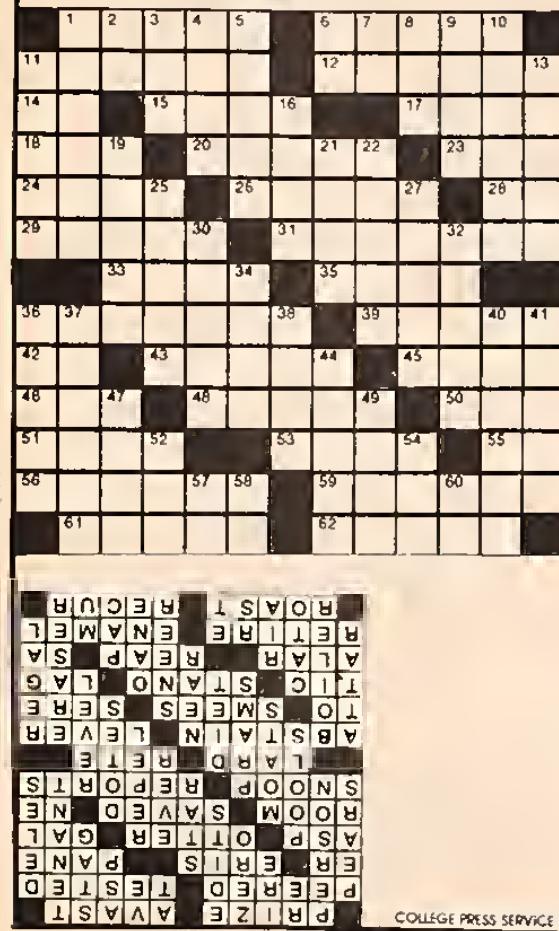
BLOOM COUNTY



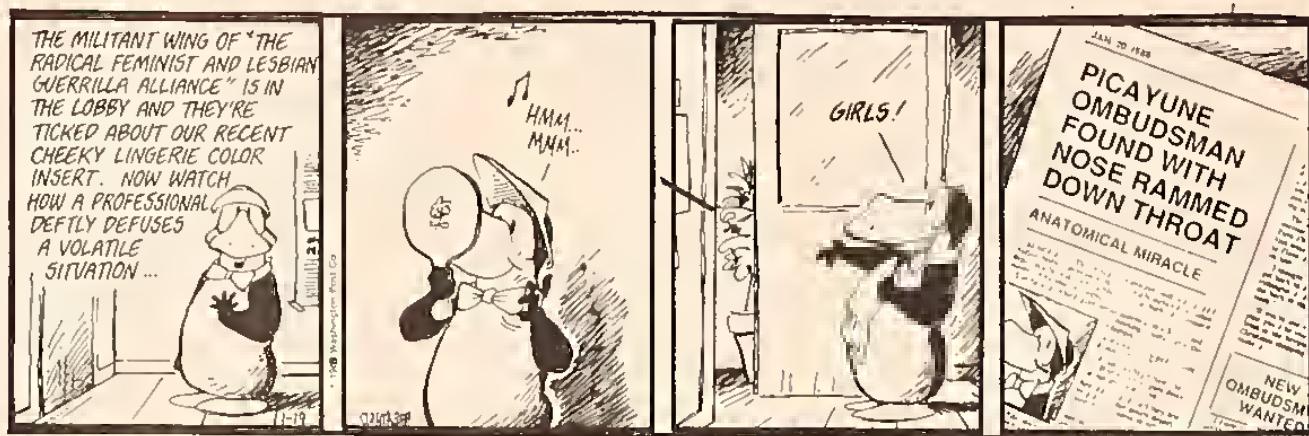
by Berke Breathed



Weekly Crossword



ACROSS	DOWN
1 Reward	1 Individual
6 Nautical: ceasel	2 Concerning
11 Looked intently	3 Anger
12 Tried	4 Cipher
14 Teutonic dalty	5 Redacts
15 Goddess of discord	6 Busy with
17 Sheet of glass	7 Brother of Od
18 Snake	8 Viper
20 Aquatic mammal	9 Antlered anima
23 Dry measure: abbr.	10 Occupant
24 Space	11 Fruit: pl.
26 Rescued	13 Erases: printin
28 Compass point	15 Asterisk
29 Look pryingly	19 Bodies of wate
31 Rumors	21 Without end
33 Fat of swine	22 Repulse
35 Narva network	25 Protective ditches
36 Refrain from	27 Lavishes ton- dess on
39 Prying device	30 English baby carriages
42 As far as	32 Carouse
43 Pintail ducks	34 Food program
45 Withered	36 Essence
46 Twitching	37 Cistern
48 Remain erect	38 Approach
50 Fall behind	40 Rubber on pencil
51 Wnglike	41 Royat
53 Harvest	44 Scott
55 A continent: abbr.	47 Roman statesman
56 Retreat-	49 European
59 Glossy paint	52 Inlet
61 Cook in oven	54 Moccasin
62 Happen again	57 Rupees: abbr.
	58 Latin conjunction
	60 Greek letter



—PREDICTIONS— FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

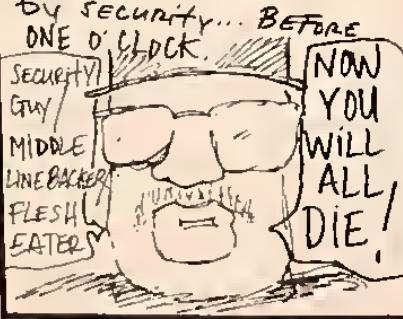
AT LEAST 1 PERSON WILL ATTEND
AN ON-CAMPUS DANCE FEATURING
A BAND THAT NO ONE HAS
EVER HEARD OF.



At Least 1 ONE PERSON
UNDER THE LEGAL DRINKING
AGE WILL DRINK A BEER
ON CAMPUS. MAYBE TWO!

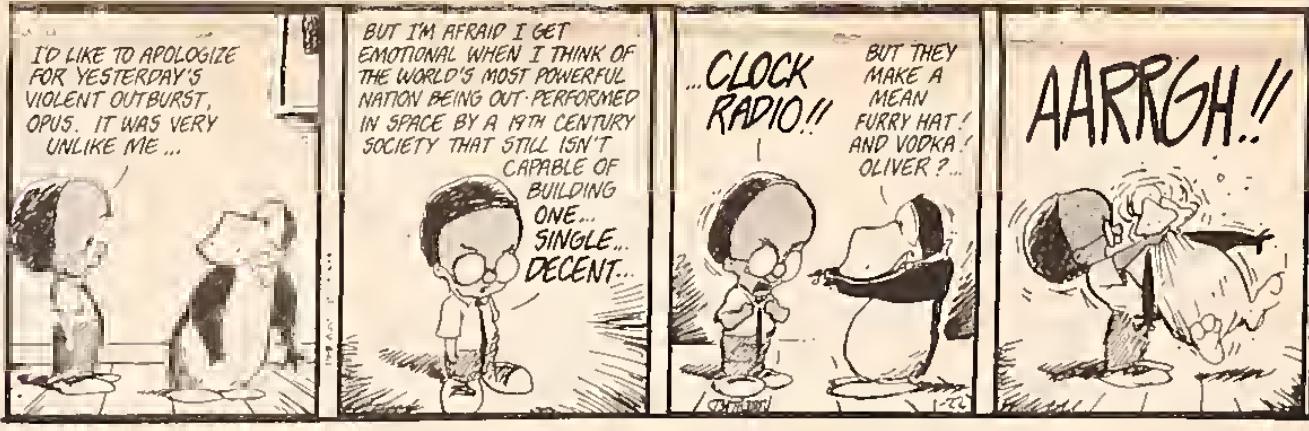


AT LEAST 1 ON-CAMPUS
PARTY WILL BE BUSTED
BY SECURITY... BEFORE
ONE O'CLOCK.



At LEAST 1 PERSON WILL
BE OFFENDED BY MY
CARTOONS, AND Threaten
ME with Bodily Harm
ANOTHER CARTOON
ABOUT Rugby
PLAYERS!
This guy's
DEAD
MEAT





Entertainment



Open Season

by Jim Choplick
and
Joe Krocheski
Entertainment Staff Columnists

Don't turn your back on us! We're here to stay this time. Kinda like a couple of recurring, festering, opinionated boils on the butt of our editor-in-chief. The following 1987 shopping list is brought to you by your two best buddies in the whole wide world. Now. We command you. Gaze upon the mesmerizing, swirling hypno-disc, and repeat the almighty hypno-chant: "I will buy these, I will buy these, I will buy these . . . tomorrow."

In no particular order, great albums of '87:

Replacements -- *Pleased To Meet Me*
R.E.M. -- *Document*
10,000 Maniacs -- *In My Tribe*
Husker Du -- *Warehouse: Songs And Stories*
The Connells -- *Boylan Heights*
Ramones -- *Halfway to Sanity*
The Housermartins -- *The People Who Grinned Themselves To Death*
Richard Lloyd -- *Real Time*
That Petrol Emotion -- *Babble*
Miracle Legion -- *Surprise Surprise Surprise*
David Sylvian -- *Secrets of the Beehive*
Hunters and Collectors -- *Living Daylight* (ep)
The Cult -- *Electric*
Chris Isaak -- *Chris Isaak*
Dumpruck -- *for the country*

And just for good measure, and while Mom and Pop ain't looking, here's five great singles from five good albums:

Dukes of Stratosphere -- "Vanishing Girl"
The dB's -- "I Lie"
X -- "4th of July"
Vigil -- "I Love You Equinox"
The Smiths -- "A Rush And A Push And The Land Is Ours"

And because we care about you, the discriminating, discerning, well-read music aficionado, and also because we're real lazy and can't think of anything else to write . . . One More List!!

Chumps Of The Year

The Annoying Heavy-Set Guy From The Nissan Commercials

Billy Joel, the Rocker, who goes over to Russkie-land, throws a tantrum 'cuz the Kremlinites don't go ape over his tunes, then releases a self-serving live lp of this epoch-making event. With a red cover yet. No one bought it. Next year we'll send the Commissars Chuck Berry and Link Wray and let 'em know rock 'n' roll isn't dead in the U.S.

Jim sez: "C'mon. Just one more chump and we can grab a beer."
Joe sez: "Howzabout Boy George?"
Jim sez: "Who?"
Joe sez: "You remember, buddy. That fruity patootie who spent a lotta time doin' shooote."
Jim sez: "Oh yeah. The guy who played in all the westerns."
Joe sez: "No, no. That's Clint Eastwood. But it's easy to get the two confused."

O'Connor Triumphs with Debut

by Debbi Olley
Entertainment Staff Writer

In the barren desert of the music world, few artists continue to compose and perform songs which serve to renew our faith in music as the ultimate form of communication, a device which crosses cultures and races and destroys the barriers in the process. Sinead O'Connor is one such artist.

Her debut album, *The Lion and the Cobra*, which was released in late 1987, is sure to bring her the attention she so richly deserves. Because O'Connor is Irish, it might be easy to dismiss her as riding on the coattails of other more well-known Irish bands, such as U2 or The Pogues. This is not so. Sinead O'Connor, although certainly influenced by her contemporaries (and, in a larger capacity, her country's rich musical background), possesses a style which is completely her own, a style at once raw and poignant, powerful and gorgeous in a word, brilliant.

O'Connor's vocals dip and peak in a series of shrieks and wails and subsequent softness which bring to mind both Siouxsie Sioux and Kate Bush. It is easy to believe in banshees and fairies when Miss O'Connor sings. *The Lion and the Cobra* opens with "Jackie", a song which describes a dead girl who awaits in vain the return of her lover.

The synthesis of romanticism and mysticism which is so unique to Irish ballads is evidenced in "Jackie", which is like a narrative poem with dark chords hovering in the background. "Jackie" is moody and evocative; consequently the listener is rather surprised by "Mandinka", the next track, which, with its definitive drum and bass line, is probably the closest to pop that O'Connor ever gets. In "Mandinka", O'Connor sings lyrics that are semi-discriminable which alone would make this song a possible target for a top 40 radio show. But it is her vocals which save her from this fate. Fortunately, Sinead O'Connor's voice possesses neither the whining quality nor the repetitive monotone of many popular "vocalists" that are so sought after in the pop world.

Her vocals are fresh and clean and so is her music.

"Jerusalem", which follows "Mandinka", begins slowly with an interesting bass line but the song gains infinite power when O'Connor's honey-rich vocals emerge. In it, O'Connor carries her voice to limitless heights, and the song itself is sparked with lyrics that are conducive to this experimentation, such as "hope you don't two-time it'd be the big time/never mean it next time/show time." The remaining tracks of *The Lion and the Cobra* provide O'Connor with many opportunities to utilize her incredible voice, but the strength of the songs "Just Like U Said It Would B" and "Troy" rely more upon the power of music than vocals.

"Just Like U Said It Would B" combines countless musical devices and styles, such as the acoustic introduction which is rooted in folk and the entire rhythm of the song which is built upon a waltz tempo. The synthesizer takes on new meaning as it duplicates violins and flutes within the melody line, but this sense of duplication is not reflected in the music itself, which is composed of numerous variations on the theme. The



Sarah Jones, Carol Scanlan and Eleanor Methven in *Somewhere Over the Balcony*.

Photo by Sheila Burnett

When you've got a beer
this rich and flavorful,
why suck a lime?



Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. **Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.**

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Sports

On the Court, Field, and in the Classroom, Nattans has a winning Record

by Stacey Tiede
Sports Editor

The academic athlete—it's what every collegiate athletic program looks to recruit. It's the type of student every collegiate athletic program hopes to have on its sports rosters. And it's a perfect description of Loyola's Jeff Nattans, an honor student who plays scholarship soccer and basketball while maintaining a 3.9 average.

While many might be awed by Nattans' achievements, the junior accounting major isn't surprised or overwhelmed by what he's accomplished. He said that managing his time between school and sports is a way of life for him.

Nattans, a naturally talented and versatile athlete said, "In grade school, the nuns always told us to use the talents God gave us." Nattans listened, and has been making great strides on the soccer field, basketball court, and in the classroom ever since. He said that he could never be satisfied with anything less than doing his best.

The secret behind Nattans' success is simple. He's driven and he's organized. Competing in sports and in the classroom has become a way of life for him. Nattans said, "I've always worked to be the best I can be. I could never be happy with my performance in anything unless I knew that I had given it my best shot."

Nattans' philosophy to work to be the best he could be was greatly influenced by the people he grew up with. Nattans said that his family always was a big influence. Nattans' older brother Joe, who played baseball and soccer for Western Maryland was one role model in his life, and Nattans' Towson neighborhood also housed many others. Loyola's own women's field hockey and lacrosse coach Sandy Lanahan Campanaro grew up across the street from Nattans. While Nattans watched her move on to the World Lacrosse Team, another lacrosse powerhouse was practicing on the neighborhood playing fields. While growing up, Nattans competed with Lance Kohler and David and Steve Maynes. Kohler later went on to star in a Pepsi lacrosse commercial—and the Maynes brothers played lacrosse and soccer respectively for Loyola. As a boy, Nattans played baseball in addition to soccer and basketball, but if you ask him which sport is his favorite, he'll smile and say, "Wheeling."

When Nattans entered Calvert Hall High School, he took his game from the neighborhood to the Calvert Hall gym floor. It was while playing high school soccer and basketball that Nattans learned how to strive for excellence in the classroom and on the court.

Nattans has always made the most of his gifts, but he asserts, "I want to do well just like anybody else." Nattans doesn't like to be set apart from the crowd. Just

like everyone else, he knows hard work pays off. But sometimes the hard work doesn't guarantee that the game will be won or the grade will be made.

Nattans said that disappointment inspires him to do better the next time. He said, "I'll be upset for awhile if I mess up, but then I start thinking about how to get it right the next time around."



Nattans said that while he was in high school, if someone had asked him for advice in how to succeed, he wouldn't have known what to tell them. But he said he'll never forget the answer his Calvert Hall

basketball teammate, Duane Ferrell, who now plays for Georgia Tech, gave a young boy who asked him that very question.

Nattans said that Ferrell, balancing an armful of trophies after a big game, crouched down to the level of the small boy. He looked into the shining wide eyes of the boy brave enough to approach him and said, "Just work to be the best you can be."

But in terms of priorities, it's the people in Nattans' life that mean the most to him. He said, "You can't get too caught up in what you're doing. Friends and family are really important. People will always be there but school and sports will someday come to an end."

Nattans said that he has no secret method for getting good grades. He said he goes to classes in the morning, practices with a team in the afternoon, at-

Nattans feels that the key to accomplishment is setting goals and working hard toward accomplishing what you know you can do. He said, "If you decide where you want to end up, and then set your goals for one level higher, if you fall short, you'll end up where you wanted to be in the first place."

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU MAY CHECK OUT ALL KINDS OF RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT?

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VOLLEYBALLS
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TENNIS BALLS
RACQUETBALLS
TENNIS RACQUETS

RACQUETBALL RACQUETS
BADMINTON RACQUETS

SOUSAH RACQUETS
WEIGHT PINS
FLOOR HOCKEY
SOFTBALLS
BATS
BASES

Goals are available for indoor soccer and floor hockey.

DO YOU WANT A COURT SET UP FOR VOLLEYBALL, WALLYBALL, BADMINTON, INDOOR SOCCER, FLOOR HOCKEY?

Just ask the equipment manager on duty for help. Please make your request for badminton and volleyball set-up one day in advance.

DO YOU WANT TO USE CURLEY FIELD AND NEED LIGHTS?

Just ask the equipment manager on duty and the lights will be turned on until 8 p.m.

ANY PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS ABOUT OPEN RECREATION?

Just call Anne McCloskey 323-1010 ext 2270 for help.

Seadog Season Results

Women's Swim Team '87-'88

11/9	Salisbury	122-71
11/13	Shepherd	56-57
11/18	Goucher	102-71
11/21	Frostburg	120-93
11/30	Howard	92-22
12/2	Hood	76-42
12/5	Catholic	112-92
12/6	Wittenberg	133-135
12/8	Franklin & Marshall	100-64
12/10	Washington	141-75
1/20	American	52-56
1/23	Western MD	51-29

Men's Swimming Team

11/9	Salisbury	107-82
11/13	Shepherd	74-39
11/18	Goucher	71-44
11/21	Frostburg	116-94
11/30	Howard	130-64
12/5	Catholic	104-79
12/6	Franklin & Marshall	93-72
1/20	American	46-64
1/23	Western MD	50-34

Loyola winning scores are in bold.

Sports Notes•Sports Notes•Sports Notes

The Lifetime Sport trip to Spring Mountain scheduled for January 30, has been postponed until February 13. The Lifetime Sport Office will accept reservations until February 7. See the Lifetime Sport brochure for details. The trip to Doe Mountain in March has openings, if students wish to enroll.

Athletic Schedule

Men's Basketball

Feb 2—Long Island University
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Feb 4—at Robert Morris
Coronado, PA, 7:30 p.m.
Feb 6—at St. Francis (PA)
Loretto, PA, 7:30

Women's Basketball

Feb 2—Drexel University
Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Feb 6—at St. Francis
Loretto, PA, 5:00 p.m.

Men's Swimming

Feb 6—at Elizabethtown
Eliz., PA, 1:00

Women's Swimming

Feb 2—Towson State
Reitz Pool, 4:00 p.m.
Feb 6—at Elizabethtown
Eliz., PA, 1:00
Feb 7—at Maryland State Champ.
TBA, TBA

Loyola's men's basketball coach Mark Amatucci will hold an informal question and answer session for students, faculty, and staff Tuesday afternoon in McGuire Hall. The coach's forum will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Loyola's sixth-year head man will speak about the 1987-88 team and the future plans for the Greyhound basketball program. In addition to a thoughtful discussion on the state of Loyola basketball, those in attendance will receive the official 1987-88 Greyhound basketball poster.

Trip to Annapolis and

Navy—Richmond Basketball Game

Saturday, February 6, 1988

\$6.00 for Basketball Game and Bus Ticket
\$3.00 for Bus Ticket Only

For further information, contact the
Office of Student Activities
323-1010 ext. 2713

SENIOR 100's

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Free Soda
75¢ Drafts

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Proper I.D. Required

Loyola Athletics Special Events

Loyola College \$1000 Half Court Shoot Contest

Win \$1000 in the Loyola College half court shoot contest at the halftimes of all remaining Men's basketball games. (Feb. 2, Feb. 11, Feb. 13, Feb. 22, Mar. 3)

One on One Basketball Tournament

Catch One on One Basketball sponsored by Intramurals prior to the Men's Basketball games. (Feb. 2, Feb. 11)

All American Dinner

Begin Loyola fest celebration with a special dinner in McGuire Hall on Feb. 10 from 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Painters Cap Giveaway

Free painters cap to first 500 of Men's basketball game vs. Marist on Feb. 22.

All Conference and District All Americans Honored

Honor the Loyola All Conference and District All Americans at halftime of the Men's basketball game vs. UMBC on March 3.

Cap Day

Free painters cap to first 500 of Men's Lacrosse game vs. Salisbury State on March 6.

Poster Day

Free posters to first 500 of Men's Lacrosse game vs. Massachusetts on March 26.

Mug Day

Free mugs to first 500 of Men's Lacrosse game vs. Adelphi on April 2.

1988 Homecoming Game on Feb. 13

Don't miss the excitement of 1988 Homecoming! Activities include the pregame Alumni Basketball game, pregame Pep Rally, Banner Contest with \$50 prize, Loyola towel to first 500 spectators, and the Loyola College Hall of Fame Induction.

1988 Winter Olympics

Win an all expense paid trip for two to the Winter Olympics on February 20-24 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Raffle tickets available from: Loyola College Campus Bookstore, Athletic Equipment Room, Loyola Cheerleaders, and Athletic Administrative Offices.

Students: \$5.00 Non-students: \$10.00 Drawing: February 13, 1988.

For more information contact Rick Spelman at 532-5014.



GREEN & GREY

SPORTS

Greyhounds Win

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Amatucci does smile. After watching his team blow a 16 point lead and let a very young NAIA Caldwell team take Loyola into overtime, Coach Amatucci had to wonder if he was going to have another night where sleep seemed as hard to get as a win.

Coach Amatucci did sleep well and so did the Greyhounds, as they broke out of their four game losing streak and defeated Caldwell in overtime, 91-86, in front of 620 people at Reitz Arena last Thursday night.

Loyola (4-15, 2-6) jumped out to a quick lead over Caldwell (7-12) and led 16-9. With 5:33 off the first half clock, Cougar's coach, Rich Marshall received a double technical foul and Mike Morrison sank three out of four from the line. "I lost my composure and really blew up, but one of our players got mugged at one side of the court and no foul was called," said Marshall.

Caldwell managed to sneak back into the game and cut the lead to 18-17 but John Boney and Morrison scored the Greyhound's next ten points and Loyola went up by ten again, 29-19. Boney and Morrison combined for 62 of the Greyhound's 90 points, as Boney threw in 30 and Morrison 32.

Loyola led Caldwell by a substantial margin for the rest of the half and took a 44-38 lead into the locker room.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a quick 14 point lead, 54-40, at the beginning of the second half. Their steady lead over Caldwell was never really threatened during the first fifteen minutes of the half, and the Greyhounds looked like they were going to pick up their fourth win of the year in simple fashion.

Enter the Cougar three-pointer. With 3:26 left to play, Rob Williams threw up a three-point bomb and the Cougars went on to score the next seven points and cut the lead to 75-74. In the short span Caldwell hit 3 three-pointers. Caldwell attempted an amazing 28 three-point shots; they converted on nine of them.

With a minute to play Hollivan Billups drove the length of the court and scored on a layup to put Loyola up 77-74. Then once again, Caldwell



Mike Morrison breaks through Caldwell's defense. *G & G Photo/Scott Serio*

responded with yet another three-pointer by Williams and tied the score at 77 with 37 seconds remaining.

Billups missed on a drive up the middle and Loyola found themselves in overtime. "We were not aggressive enough during those three minutes when they began to come back and the press was working well against us," said Amatucci.

Ken DiLeo began the overtime for Caldwell by hitting a three-pointer and the Cougars went up by three. Then the Boney and Morrison show

went to work for the remainder of the five minute period and carried the young Greyhounds to victory. Boney scored four and Morrison put in six. Mike Wagner also converted on two important free throws with nine seconds remaining to put the game out of reach.

"Good things are starting to happen, our attitude at practices is outstanding, and we are still going to fight for a playoff spot," said an optimistic Amatucci.

games are scheduled in the spring. Loyola is coming off a highly successful 6-3 fall season, which earned them a wild card berth in the ERU tournament. No previous Loyola team had ever gone that far. Team captain Steve Walsh credits the team's cohesiveness and flexibility. He comments, "We changed our style of play, refined it. It's now more of a fifteen man style." Walsh believes the team's experience as a unit aided the transition. The highlight of the season was a stunning 28-4 rout of Maryland.

The ruggers first tournament match is tentatively scheduled for March 26 against James Madison. If they can advance, they'll face other top rugby clubs in the East including Army, Dartmouth, and Navy. Tom Smith, who handles scheduling said, "Our toughest problem will be [eventually] facing the Naval Academy. Historically, they've been our

toughest opponent." In fact, last fall's hard-fought 7-0 loss to Navy was thought by onlookers to be the best level of performance in team history.

This spring, Loyola will be without aggressive senior Kevin Haynes, who retired after a severe back injury. Also, the team loses team leader Ivan Lopez-Muniz and prolific playmaker and scoring threat Tom Howe to graduation. However, seniors Rob Waliers and Cliff Thomas return to A-side upon their recovery from injuries. Club President Paul Leahy assures that the team "has total confidence" in Tom Malone, who replaces Lopez-Muniz. On the team's outlook, Leahy affirms, "We haven't lost the edge at all. We'll be ready, I know that."

Tonight [Feb. 1] the club meets for a reorganizational meeting on the upper level of the cafeteria. All those interested in coming out for the club are welcome to attend.

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Paul Ryan

by Amy Misner
Sports Staff Writer

This week the Green & Grey is recognizing two top Loyola swimmers as Athletes of the Week.

From the men's team the G & G has chosen Paul Ryan, co-captain, and the season's top scorer to date as well as one of the five leading point producers in the school's history.

Ryan has been MVP for the last two years and holds school records in six events including the 200m, Individual Medley, and the 200m, Butterfly. He also holds pool records in the 100m, Backstroke and 100m, Individual Medley.

"I have always loved swimming and was active in it in high school, and I love the people. Everyone is really friendly," said Ryan.

Ryan is a graduate student in Loyola's MBA program, and will start working full time for Price Waterhouse in July. He was eligible to swim this year since he did not swim his freshman year. Aside from school and swimming, Paul likes to compete in triathlons and will compete in the Bud Light triathlon this June.

Ryan feels that the quality of the team has improved over the years. "We have been able to recruit good freshmen to make up for graduating seniors," he said.

Athlete of the Week

The team is looking for wins for both the men and the women at Tri-States Championships, February 19-21, at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn

Mawr, Pennsylvania.

At Tri-States he hopes to qualify in the 400m, Individual Medley, for Easterns, March 3-5, which will top off his collegiate swimming career.

Marcia Blick

Marcia Blick, co-captain of the women's swimming team, has also been named Athlete of the Week by the Green & Grey.

Marcia holds six pool records, and twelve school records in events from the 400m, Individual Medley to the 200m, Breaststroke. She is also a member of the record holding 200, 400, and 800m, Medley Relay team.

Marcia has led her team in scoring with 171 points this season and 1,118 points in her Loyola career to date.

Marcia was a member of the U.S. Swim Team for her city of Rockville, Maryland, while she was in High School.

The Senior marketing major, whose home is now in Colorado Springs, Colorado, had not planned on swimming in college. After going out for the team as a freshman, she found it a lot of fun and a good way to meet a lot of people, and kept with it.

Blick said, "Swimming has made me more self-disciplined and forced me to budget my time."

The team is like a big family and everyone is welcome no matter what their ability," she added.

The combination of a larger team and an increase in quality has made the team stronger, according to Blick.

Paul Ryan

by Amy Misner
Sports Staff Writer

Lady Greyhound Intensity Can't Upset Fighting Scots

by Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Women's basketball team lost to Monmouth College at Reitz Arena on Wednesday, January 20th after playing the most disciplined first half of their 1988 season. Loyola's offensive and defensive strategy failed in controlling Monmouth and the Fighting Scots beat the Lady Greyhounds 69-58. Loyola, losing to Monmouth College one week earlier by 25 points, intensified their court play and kept Monmouth to an 11 point victory.

The first half constituted the best twenty minutes of basketball that the team has played in this 1988 season," said Coach Frank Szymanski, head coach for the Lady Greyhounds. The players, executing shots with precision and playing disciplined ball, shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half. Team stability gave the players the momentum to shoot underneath the basket against Monmouth's 6'5" center, Sandra Cook.

Loyola's aggressive attack in the first half resulted from the players' abilities to stay in motion, make successful picks, and outsmart Monmouth's Sandra Cook. Loyola's Maria Beam and Mary Cay Hamilton battled against Sandra Cook for position and for the shot underneath the basket.

Loyola utilized "excellent defense" according to Coach Szymanski, in combating Monmouth's dominating attack. Loyola pressured Monmouth by gaining position and causing them to foul and travel. Lady Greyhound Cale Bohnarczyk commented about the first half. "It was the best our team has played this season. Monmouth was confused and we had good rhythm."

Monmouth came into the second half with the intensity to overcome Loyola's four point halftime lead, 38-34. Mon-

mouth's Cook kept Loyola from gaining position, causing Loyola to have trouble rebounding. "We were not prepared, neither physically nor mentally to contend with Monmouth's attack," stated Conch Szymanski. Monmouth ready on attack, overtook the Greyhound lead, but Loyola remained in striking distance the entire second half. "We tried to play catch-up ball and that isn't possible to do against a number one team like Mon-

mouth," commented coach Szymanski. Coming into the second half, the Lady Greyhounds lost their first half intensity. Gale Bohnarczyk explained, "In the second half we played competitive ball. We have to learn from our mistakes and realize that it takes two good halves before we can get the game in the win column. Once the two good halves of basketball are put together, we can beat any team in the conference."



Mary Cay Hamilton puts one up against Monmouth. *G & G Photo/Scott Serio*



Paul Ryan splashes past Georgetown. *G & G Photo/Scott Serio*

Georgetown Sinks Seadogs

by Scott Serio
Asst. Photography Editor

1987-88 LOYOLA COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS & UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Loy-Opp
Nov. 27	Maryland (MCI Classic)	60-74
2B	St. Joseph's (MCI Classic)	52-64
Dec. 7	MT. ST. MARY'S	77-94
12	Towson State	60-76
21	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	79-62
22	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	79-106
30	Univ. of Hawaii	64-79
Jan. 5	Pre-Holiday Tournament	69-102
7	Appalachian St. vs. New Orleans	69-102
11	Loyola vs. Hawaii	69-85
14	Hawaii Christmas Tournament	82-86
16	Loyola vs. Appalachian State	65-72
20	New Orleans vs. Hawaii	81-84
23	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON (Commuter Student Night)	81-84
25	WILLIAM & MARY	58-90
28	Santa Clara	51-97
Feb. 4	Univ. of San Francisco	48-78
11	ROBERT MORRIS	78-57
14	ST. FRANCIS (NY)	60-80
20	BUCKNELL (Youth Game)	68-78
23	Wagner	57-76
25	Marist	64-72
28	Monmouth	91-86
Feb. 2	CALDWELL (Special Olympics Night)	7:30
4	LONG ISLAND UNIV.	7:30
	Robert Morris	

**CATCH THE GREYHOUNDS ON THE SPORTS VOICE OF MARYLAND, WCBM SPORTSRADIO 68. NEXT BROADCAST: FEBRUARY 4TH VS. ROBERT MORRIS 7:30 P.M.

The women's swim team meets Towson State in the Reitz Pool tomorrow at 4 p.m. Their next home meet will be the Maryland States Swim Meet, February 7.